

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

12-4-1997

The Parthenon, December 4, 1997

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, December 4, 1997" (1997). *The Parthenon*. 3675.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/3675>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu, beachgr@marshall.edu.

the Parthenon

Past and present come together in cultural celebration, today in Life!, Page 12

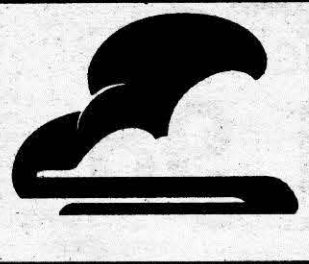
Inside

**Equal
work, not
equal pay,
Page 11**

**Basketball
budgets
not equal,
Page 10**

**Bronchitis
sufferers
offered
freebies,
Page 2**

Outside



Cloudy
High: 40;
Low: 35

Parthenonline
www.marshall.edu/parthenon/

Page edited by
Robert McCune

Oh Christmas tree...



photo by Vicente Alcaniz

Donna Lawson, dean of the College of Education, prepares for Christmas and for Friday's game by decorating her office at Jenkins Hall Room 225.

WMUL looks to expand its broadcasting area

by **ROBERT McCUNE**
wire editor

Marshall's student-run radio station has been playing the waiting game.

WMUL-FM has been waiting since 1992 for a decision from the Federal Communications Commission as to whether it can expand its broadcasting area.

The problem has come about because of another application to the FCC for a new station in Point Pleasant to broadcast on the same frequency.

"When the station first applied to the FCC, we applied for a signal that would allow our station to increase the signal toward Point Pleasant," Dr. Charles G. Bailey, faculty station manager, said.

Bailey said he initially asked to increase the power of the radio station from 1150 watts to 9000 watts, main-

taining a circular signal. That would have meant picking up areas farther outside the college community, including Ashland.

The station manager has since compromised his proposal, instead settling for an option of expanding to 9000 watts, but using only a directional signal.

Doing so might even result in the loss of some listening audiences to the North and East and gaining audiences in the West and South.

The other option open to the radio station, of course, would be to stay at its current wattage and position.

The reason for the compromise is what would have been an overlap of signals had WMUL pushed for the circular 9000 watt signal.

The college station's signal would have overlapped with

see **WMUL**, page 8

Band's big budget buys pride

Marching Thunder's budget doubles that of WVU's band

by **MEGAN JONES**
reporter

Marshall University's Marching Thunder band received \$120,000 this year to stage its football half-time performances and exhibit in a national competition, twice the budget allocated to West Virginia University's Mountaineer Marching Band.

Neither budget reflects faculty salaries.

This year's budget, much larger than the \$16,000 official budget of the 1991 season, has made Marshall's band a group the university can be proud of, Baruch J. Whitehead, director of bands, said.

When Whitehead was hired in 1993, the band had dropped to about 85 members.

Whitehead said he immediately began a massive recruiting effort throughout the state.

He asked for and received a university vehicle to travel and visit high school students interested in joining the Marching Thunder.

The band has since grown to 200 members, a corps Whitehead described as a "group of particularly quality throughout."

Since Whitehead's arrival, the band's budget has remained at a fairly consistent figure, acquiring funds from student fees, an activity fee account and a HERF fee account.

Of the total current budget, \$60,000 came from regular student fees, said Herbert J. Karlet, vice president for finance.

Another \$50,000 came from the other two accounts.

Half of that money went to hire professional trainers for the color guard, drum line, drill instructors and other groups, while the other half bought equipment, costumes and instruments.

A special one-time allocation of \$10,000 was granted by the President's office so the band could perform at the

Marching Thunder Expenditures

	FY94-95	FY 95-96	FY 96-97
Personal Services	\$4,401	\$1,833	\$4,172
Contractual, Professional	\$7,198	\$18,749	\$36,894
Travel	\$9,204	\$14,684	\$8,137
Vehicle Expense	\$9,436	\$5,151	\$3,316
Supplies	\$10,545	\$9,288	\$37,766
Equipment	\$93,695	\$49,199	\$14,674
Hospitality/Camp	\$17,116	\$4,166	\$5,490
Scholarships	\$9,031	\$9,099	\$14,400

FY94-95 figures are drawn from one activity account. Other years represent figures from two accounts. Source: Office of vice president for finance

Bands of America competition in Indiana, making a budget total of \$120,000.

Whitehead is the first Marshall band director to employ professional trainers.

Since 1994, he has hired about eight trainers a year, at a cost of about \$25,000 a year,

to coordinate and perfect the intricate drills of the football shows.

Previously, section leaders and captains had worked with their own groups at no charge.

see **BAND**, page 8



Don't forget: The Department of Theatre's "The Nutcracker" will be performed in the Joan C. Edwards Playhouse Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Join Clara and the Nutcracker Prince as they fight the Rat King and visit enchanted worlds. Read about entertainment across the nation in tomorrow's **Center Stage!**

Chronic bronchitis sufferers to participate in drug study

by **ELIZABETH RAMEY**
reporter

Persons suffering from chronic bronchitis can get free medication while helping researchers test a new drug.

The School of Medicine (SOM) is one of several institutions nationwide studying the drug referred to as "extended spectrum antibiotic."



Mary Beth Cordle, special projects coordinator for the Department of Medicine, said the name of the drug used in the study is not disclosed for confidentiality reasons.

Researchers at the SOM are looking for participants that are having bronchitis flare-ups. Participants must have symptoms no more than seven days prior to

enrolling and be at least 18-years-old.

Symptoms of bronchitis flare-ups include, increased cough, increased sputum (saliva and mucus) coughed, presence of pus in sputum, difficulty breathing, increased chest congestion, chills and/or fever, according to a press release.

The study is short, Cordle said. Treatment is five to 10 days with an assessment period following, then post-treatment. Participants will also do long-term follow-ups as well, she said.

Unlike other studies, this one gives participants another worthy drug instead of something like a sugar pill, she said. The drug being tested has been successful in previous studies.

The deadline to sign up is Wednesday, Dec. 31, Cordle said. "The target number (of participants) is 30, but I think we can enroll as many as we get."

The study is being conducted with the intent of publication and development, Cordle said. More information about enrollment in the study is available by calling Mary Beth Cordle at 696-7241.

Brain disease halted in some AIDS patients

CHICAGO (AP) — A progressive brain disease that attacks most AIDS patients was halted — and in some cases reversed — when treated with a powerful class of AIDS drugs, a study presented Tuesday found.

HIV-encephalopathy, which leads to a loss of mental and motor function, stabilized or improved in a majority of patients treated with protease inhibitors, a family of AIDS drugs proven to have a powerful effect on the virus, according to results presented at the annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America.

Dr. Christopher Filippi, director of neuroradiology at New York's Weiler Hospital, and researchers at Yale-New Haven Medical Center studied 16 patients with AIDS dementia.

Magnetic resonance imag-

ing scans showed that dementia stabilized or almost completely disappeared in 89 percent of the patients given protease inhibitors, Filippi said.

The disease, which affects more than two-thirds of all AIDS patients, continued to progress in 86 percent of those not given the drugs, Filippi said.

The findings are particularly significant given the success of protease inhibitors in treating many of the physical symptoms associated with AIDS, he said.

The drugs, which first appeared on the market in early 1996, have been shown to reduce the number of infections and deaths in AIDS patients when taken in combination with other drugs, such as AZT. Protease inhibitors work by blocking the production of protease, an enzyme crucial to the virus' survival.



DOUBLE CHEESY BREAD
\$1.99

BUFFALO CHICKEN WINGS
\$3.99

In Huntington Call

522-6661!

Monday-Thursday 3:30 p.m.-1 a.m.
Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

X-Large Pizza Deal
only **\$6.99**
One X-Large One Topping Pizza!
Valid at participating stores only. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.
Ltd. Del. Area Expires 12/31/97

UNLIMITED MU DEAL
1 LARGE
ANY # TOPPING PIZZA
only **\$8.99**
Valid at participating stores only. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.
Ltd. Del. Area Expires 12/31/97

DOUBLE MU DEAL
2 Large
1 TOPPING PIZZAS
only **\$11.98**
Valid at participating stores only. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.
Ltd. Del. Area Expires 12/31/97

Pizza & Wings
only **\$10.99**
One Large 2 Topping Pizza & One order Chickenwings
Valid at participating stores only. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.
Ltd. Del. Area Expires 12/31/97

**PESPI
DIET PESPI &
MT. DEW
AVAILABLE**

Illinois woman slips up plot to kill one-legged boyfriend

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Christina Mack greased the kitchen floor in order to send her one-legged boyfriend tumbling to his death, according to police. But she slipped up — literally.

Police were called to the couple's home late Sunday to find Mack, 35, unconscious after falling on the slippery kitchen floor, with firefighters giving her first aid.

Mack was held Tuesday on \$10,000 bond on charges of aggravated battery, attempted aggravated battery and domestic battery. She also faces revocation of the probation sentence she got just last month for retail theft.

Her boyfriend, Chester Parkman Sr., 50, initially told officers he and Mack, who is six weeks pregnant, had been arguing about her health and that she was trying to make him fall.

He later said she was just trying to spruce up the house. "I honestly think she was trying to wax the floor,"

Parkman, who uses crutches to get around, said in Tuesday's editions of the Journal Star of Peoria.

The floor was slick with grease or oil, mostly at the top of the stairs and at the door of the bathroom, police said.

After Mack regained consciousness, she admitted to the plot, police said. She also told a neighbor what she was planning.

"They were in a fight, that's all I know," Juanita Esders said. "She said she was going to grease up the floor so her boyfriend would fall."

Parkman, who lost his right leg in 1992 after complications from heart bypass surgery, said he wants to reconcile with Mack. They have known each other three months and been living together one month.

She takes care of the house and rubs down his sore arm with ice, he said. She also works off her anger by doing housework — such as waxing the floor.

Unidentified woman killed from mysterious fall

MIAMI (AP) — A woman who police believe may have fallen out of an airplane was killed after hitting a garden wall in an apartment complex Tuesday.

Police have no idea who she is or exactly how she fell. Nobody saw her fall.

"We have no clue," Detective Delrish Moss said.

Residents heard a loud bang and went outside to find that a woman's body had landed on a

garden wall and was ripped in half, Moss said.

Police said she could not have fallen from a nearby 20-story apartment building, the tallest structure in the area. The condition of her body indicates she fell from a much higher point, Moss said.

The woman was wearing a long black shirt and black tights and had no identification, Moss said. She was described as white with shoulder

length black hair. Police estimate she was in her mid-30s to late 40s.

"Right now we're still trying to figure out where we go from here," Moss said. "You have to put together part of the mystery before you even start a direction."

Police will try to identify the woman through her fingerprints, Moss said. An autopsy will be performed to determine whether the woman was alive before she fell.

Illinois man legally Santa Claus

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — He's 350 pounds, has snow-white hair and twinkling blue eyes. He even owns a red suit, an antique sleigh and a few deer.

And after dressing up as Santa Claus since age 15, Robert Rion is taking the holiday spirit a little further. He legally changed his name to Santa Claus.

"I have a lot of deer here, and I was sitting here thinking, 'Wouldn't it be neat to have the name to go along with it?'" said Rion, 53, of Fremont Township. "I'm not doing this for publicity. This whole thing is to make me happy. If I'm happy, I make other people happy. It's very rewarding."

Folks in his town 40 miles north of Chicago say Santa

Claus has the personality to match.

"He just likes to give, it's just his way," said waitress Betty Vazquez. "I

really don't know anyone who can say a bad word about him."

Rion, who made the name-change

Monday, plans to make appearances for children and senior citizens. But don't expect to hear Santa's traditional greeting from Rion, who has a quiet voice.

"I've never said, 'Ho, Ho, Ho' in all my life as Santa Claus," he said. "That scares the kids."



Huntington Symphony Orchestra Holiday Concert

December 6, 1997

8:00 p.m. at the Jean C. Stephenson Auditorium
Don Williams, Conductor

Featuring: *A Children's Chorus*

Directed by: Rebecca Thompson



Children 14 yrs. & under admitted FREE

MU Students with valid I.D. admitted for \$3.00

MU Students Door Prize
Enter and win a semester's FREE textbooks worth \$100.

Sponsored by:
STADIUM BOOKSTORE
20th St. & 5th Ave.

Drop this coupon in the box at the door and you may be one of the lucky winners!

Win A Semester's Books worth \$100
Sponsored by the Stadium Bookstore,
20th St. & 5th Ave.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

MU Students: Cut & Bring this coupon with you to the Huntington Symphony Orchestra's Holiday Concert on December 6, 1997.
Door Prize Announced at End of Concert

Prepared to Be a Doctor?

9 out of 10 Alumni Recommend Kaplan MCAT.

"Kaplan helped me get into med school with the best review by far. They have it all: great materials, thousands of practice questions with explanations and top teachers!"

— Lea A. Fasano, MD, MPH
Pediatrician
Kaplan MCAT Alumna

Call today to enroll in the #1 MCAT course!

KAPLAN

1-800-KAP-TEST
www.kaplan.com

superior materials

expert teachers

convenient classes

proven results



MCAT is a registered trademark of the American Medical Association. MCAT course study conducted by Briskin-Golding Research, 1996.

Glover's label of Parthenon staff untrue and unfair

Dear editor,

I am writing as a member of the student body governed. The quote by R. Matt Glover, supposed student body president (I use the title president in its loosest, most general term for Mr. Glover). "Perhaps The Parthenon is a breeding place for journalists who misconstrue the facts." This quote really hurt me and other students on this campus.

Students on this campus receive a Parthenon paper every Tuesday-Friday. It distinctly relates the facts that are given to the reporters for news so the students and faculty on this campus know what's going on on campus, off campus, in sports and what the SGA is planning to mess up next week — wasting more time and money. SGA spends its dollars and sense on personal indulgences in social affairs, trying to get people on campus to like them and trying to decide on who will be the next insecure officers in our SGA.

The Parthenon reporters are just reporting what "miscontrued" facts the SGA has given them. Matt Glover is upset because he made himself look bad and The Parthenon just happened to be there to report it. Now our SGA looks like an un reputable, unorganized, unprofessional, chaotic political madhouse run by a bunch of insecure, unethical children.

The news is a tape recorder for the people of the United States of America and the people here at Marshall University.

The citizens have a right to know. Welcome to the real world of mass media and politics, Matt Glover.

Sincerely,
Robert Long
Richmond, Va. sophomore

Editors note:

Robert Long is also a freelance photographer who occasionally submits photographs to The Parthenon.

The Parthenon welcomes letters to the editor concerning issues of interest to the Marshall community. Letters must be limited to 250 words, typed, signed and include a phone number, hometown, class rank or other title verification. The Parthenon reserves the right to refuse to print letters that contain potentially libelous material. Longer guest columns also will be considered.

The Parthenon

Volume 99 • Number 48

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is published by students Tuesdays through Fridays during the regular semesters.

The editor solely is responsible for news and editorial content.

Sherri Richardson editor
Gary Hale managing editor
Christina Redekopp news editor
Robert McCune wire editor
Carley McCullough life! editor
Jacob Messer sports editor
Vicente Alcaniz photo editor
John Floyd online editor
Marilyn McClure adviser
Jessica Walker student advertising manager
Missy Young photographer

311 Smith Hall
Huntington, W.Va., 25755
PHONE (newsroom): (304) 696-6696
PHONE (advertising): (304) 696-2273
FAX: (304) 696-2519
INTERNET: parthenon@marshall.edu
http://www.marshall.edu/parthenon/

Greg White makes \$72,275 while Juliene Simpson makes \$53,000 for doing the same job — coaching basketball at Marshall University.

Editor's note:

All letters to the editor are printed exactly as received.
Columns may be edited to fit in the allotted space.

Visitation rules need changing to fit the desires of residents

I am writing due to the unfair restriction of visitation in Marshall University's Residence Halls. Currently in Hodges, Holderby, and Twin Towers Halls there is not 24 hour visitation during the weekdays. The only days when a resident can have unlimited visiting hours is Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

I believe that Marshall has the ability to extend their visitation policy for the benefit of the resident. Twenty-four visitation can easily be achieved by checking in and out the visitor, with a maximum of a 3 day stay. These rules can be enforced by two violations, and your visitation

rights are out.

We college students are adults with responsibilities we are expected to fulfill. Marshall University expects its students to behave in a responsible, civil manner in everything we participate in. Shouldn't the university extend our responsibilities to have visitation no matter what time of the week it is?

Of course, every university must have some type of rules and regulations regarding visitation in their residence halls. But not when visitation it is most convenient to the university, without any regards to your schedule. This type of rule bears

a resemblance to a detention center, or a prison with set visiting hours.

Some people might argue that 24 hour visitation will cause many problems. They believe that residents may abuse the visitation of members of the opposite gender, or have a guest that causes problems for other residents. But with the clause of two strikes and your visitation rights are out, the many would-be problems will be greatly reduced.

William Potter Jr.
Dunbar freshman

Band deserves television time just as much as football team

I believe that not being able to see Marshall's marching band during televised football games is unfair and wrong. The band has a great reputation and is talked about with much respect. It puts in just as much work and time as does the football team and just wishes to have the same exposure.

People who are not able to make it for the games watch them on television. Many of them expect to see the band and would enjoy it, but unfortunately, they are not given that opportunity. The band is often responsible for getting the crowd into the football games. The playing of the school songs and other songs seems to make everyone feel confident about the game.

My friends, neighbors, and family, some of whom are too old to make the trip to see the Marching Thunder, feel that they are missing out. I'm sure that there are others that feel the same way and would agree that not showing the band is unfair.

Because there are certain musical copyright laws that must be obeyed, television networks are not allowed to show the band, because they don't want to pay the royalties. One might argue that the band is not important, and money should not be wasted for that purpose.

I'm sure, however, with as much money as television networks make, that they could set up a deal to pay the copyright law that would allow the band to be shown on television. I am also sure that if this were football we were talking about, this wouldn't even be an issue. The marching band is a very important part of the game, community, and university and should receive due credit and proper exposure.

Jeremy A. Richardson
Dunbar freshman

Winterizing outdoor pets vital to health and survival rate

Editor:

With wintertime here upon us, it is overtime for pet owners to winterize their outdoor animals' homes for the cold weather. When animals have to endure the turbulent weather, without extra protection, their lives can become brutal even fatal. Please use the following tips to make your pets' lives a little easier during the winter:

1. Keep fresh, unfrozen water

always available.

2. Place many blankets/throw rugs in the animal's house for warmth.

3. If possible, move animal's space out of windy areas.

4. Increase food amounts and change to a higher protein food.

5. Watch temperature. If it gets below 15 degrees, bring animal inside immediately.

6. Always keep animals up-to-date on vaccines and vet check ups.

7. An abandoned animal is a

DEAD animal. Don't leave an animal behind unattended when you leave town.

Marshall University will soon have an animal welfare group that concentrates on informing the public of animal issues. If you would like to join or would like more information, please contact any member or myself.

Jennifer L. Lowry
Ahsland Junior
Lowry1@marshall.edu

Let 18,000 readers know your view

by
mail

The Parthenon — Letters
311 Smith Hall
Huntington, W.Va. 25755

by phone

(304) 696-6696

by internet

parthenon@marshall.edu

by fax

(304) 696-2519

Putting the Student back in Student Government

by
CHRISTIAN D. ST. JOHN
columnist

Recently, I have read a lot of commentary on the motivation and effectiveness of the Student Government Association, and in particular, on its leadership.

What many of you may not know: We just concluded one of the most successful Fall elections in Marshall's Student Government history. One of the greatest successes of that election was when YOU, the students, ratified a new student government constitution. That new constitution will, for the first time, create a second legislative body, dedicated solely to the needs of graduate students.

This past July, the West Virginia Graduate College in South Charleston merged with Marshall University, creating a graduate student body of more than 4,000. When this happened, the Student Body President, R. Matthew Glover,

recognized that these newly added graduate students were not going to be adequately represented and appointed a committee to investigate ways to better represent what had become over 27 percent of the student body.

Currently, graduate students in South Charleston do NOT receive the Parthenon. They do NOT receive tickets to Marshall Artist Series events. They can NOT tune their radios to WMUL. They do NOT receive tickets to Marshall Football games, but they WILL be represented by Student Government.

The constitution committee recognized that there were diverse differences between undergraduates and graduates. This created not only a need for better representation, but a need for separate representation. They recommended that the already existing Graduate Student Council be merged into Student Government.

Why is student representation so important? I am sure many of you view the Student Government Association as an elite social club whose members all wear Greek letters on their shirts and are elected through popularity contests as well as questioning why we need student government at all. Because it is not any of those things.

It is a way to create a Fall Break, increase student parking, deciding how and what your student fees are spent on, who will serve you your dinner tonight, and most importantly letting the faculty and administration know what YOU want changed. These are all privileges that each of you take for granted, but those students in South Charleston don't have.

And to those individuals who have spent so much time and energy recently criticizing and berating R. Matthew Glover, maybe not by name, but we all know who you were talking about, to you, I say -

if you're not going to be part of making Student Government all it can be, then please don't be part of making it seem worse than it ever was. And if you have any doubt that the student body president is working for you, just remember that anyone who leaves politics with more friends than when he started has done something wrong.

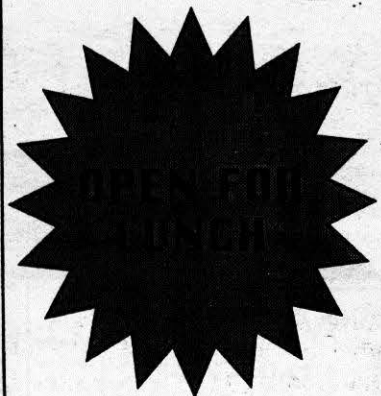
Your Student Government is the ONLY service currently being extended to these newly added students of Marshall University. Yes, it is that very same group you have been reading and hearing about, those who are so devoted to their own resumes and petty agendas that they are unable to represent those students that they were elected to represent. Well, the truth be told, not only are they representing those students who elected them, but they are also representing those students they haven't even met. For the first time I know of, a legislative body, the Student

Senate, voted to share their power dividing the responsibility of leadership with the Graduate Student Council.

Finally, on behalf of the graduate students of Marshall University, myself included, I would like to thank the following individuals whose hard work and dedication is very much appreciated; Darcy Bierce, Jason Downey, Lora Kiser, Matthew Ladd, Melody McPherson, Keenan Rhodes, Sandra St. John, Vanessa Turner, Shelly VanMeter, David Wickham, Derek Anderson, Adrian Cain, Jacob Comer, James J. Spichek and R. Matthew Glover.

Together, they spent 10 weeks and over 40 hours to create a new student government, one that is truly for ALL the students of Marshall University. And the moral of this column is: When politicians, great or small, endeavor to change the status quo, they are praised by some and denounced by others.

Good Luck
PAPA JOHN'S
Herd in the MAC
PIZZA
Championship Game,
GO HERD!



PAPA JOHN'S PIZZA

Large 1 Topping

\$6.98 + tax

Additional Topping Extra
Not valid with any other offer

PAPA JOHN'S PIZZA

**Large 1 item &
Cheese Sticks**

\$9.95 + tax

Additional Topping Extra
Not valid with any other offer



Better Ingredients.
Better Pizza.

PAPA JOHN'S PIZZA

**2 Large,
1 item**

\$9.95 + tax

Additional
Topping Extra
Not valid with any
other offer

CAMPUS COMBO

**Large 1 topping 1 order of
bread sticks & 1 20oz.
Coke, Sprite or Diet Coke**

\$8.68 + tax

Additional Topping Extra
Not valid with any other offer

Coupons not needed at Dorms

**1525 9TH AVENUE
525-7222
BARBOURSVILLE
736-7272**

**Mon. - Thurs. 11am - 12:30am
Fri. - Sat. 11am - 1:30am
Sun. 12pm - 11:30pm**

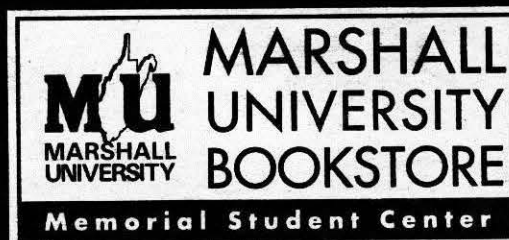


**SELL
ALL
YOUR
BOOKS
BACK
FOR
QUICK
CASH.**

**Assuming
you can
find them.**

**Bring ALL your textbooks
to the Marshall University
Bookstore and receive the
Most Cash and Bonus Bucks*!**

***\$1 store credit for every \$10 in books you sell us.**



Lower Level

696-3622

www.marshall.bkstr.com

Can't make it to the big game?

**Check out all the game coverage
online!**

**www.marshall.edu
/parthenon/**

**Sock it to the Rockets!
Fill the stadium with green!**

**40% off
Marshallwear**

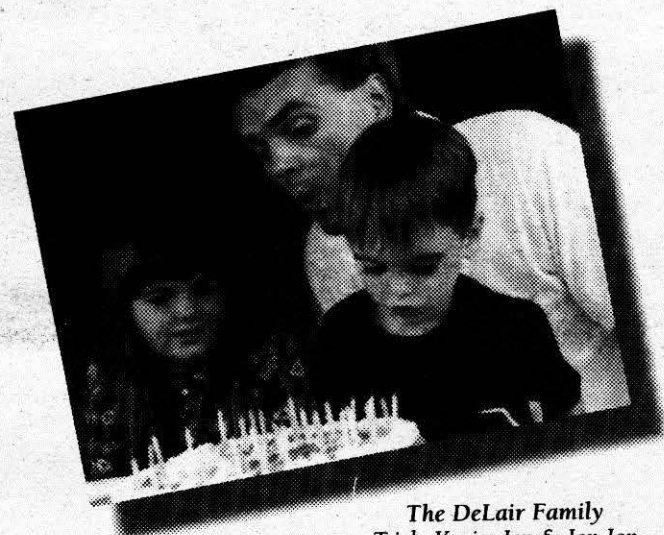
Thursday & Friday



**STADIUM
BOOKSTORE**

1949 Fifth Avenue 529-BOOK

Cannot be combined. Not valid on previous sales. Sale dates December 3, 4, 5.



*The DeLair Family
Trish, Kevin, Jen & Jon Jon
The family that played and stayed together,
were killed by a drunk driver together.
June 6, 1992, Butler, PA*



If you don't stop someone from driving drunk, who will?

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

BAND

from page one

Whitehead has drawn from a talent pool that extends from West Virginia to Colorado to help his group improve.

"These people are experts in their field," he said.

"They're able to work with our limitations and give us an edge."

Instructors helped members perfect the one routine they performed this season, Whitehead said.

Although the band traditionally stages several different shows during the year, Whitehead said the group focused on one routine because of the small number of home games this year, and because of its desire to concentrate on the prestigious Band of America performance this November in Indiana.

That exhibition was financed by the \$10,000 allocation. This was the band's third trip of the season.

Although members normally attend one away game a year, this year they also traveled to Morgantown and West Point, N.Y., for football games.

Other band expenditures include scholarships, financed through the non-allocated fees.

This year Whitehead split seven band scholarships to offer 20 to 30 students about \$200 each.

In 1994, the Marching Thunder designated \$70,000 for new uniforms, paid for through the non-allocated student fee accounts. The uniforms should last 10 years, Whitehead said.

Although the band's budget may look large, Karlet said the figure is appropriate.

"When you look at the size of the group, I don't think it's disproportionately a lot of money," he said.

"We have determined they

need the money to operate, to put on and equip the kind of band the university wants."

WVU Band Director Don Wilcox said he wishes his university was as generous.

The 335-member Mountaineer Marching Band received \$35,000 from the Athletic Department and \$20,000 from the Division of Music this year to run its program.

The \$55,000 total paid for routine supplies, equipment and travel.

However, WVU's President's office grants special allocations from a WVU Foundation fund-raiser to cover large expenditures, such as a \$90,000 sousaphone purchase in 1995 said John Reed, executive officer and general counsel.

Money from this fund also financed a \$130,000 uniform purchase in 1995.

The President's office makes an occasional allocation of \$2,000 for the band to participate in "WVU Days," a recruiting effort for the university.

The money pays part of the travel costs incurred by the band traveling to high schools around the state, Reed said.

Two trainers were hired this year to assist the drum line and flag lines, at a total cost of \$3,000.

The money is drawn from the budget and past fund-raisers.

However, Wilcox has a staff which includes an assistant band director and two graduate assistants to instruct other band members.

"Everyone on staff has been a member of the band," he said.

"Most of them are currently students. We use the training as a device for our music education majors."

WVU offers no designated band scholarships, although many of the group's music majors attend school on a Division of Music scholarship.

WMUL

from page one

the proposed Point Pleasant station, that would operate on 88.1, the same frequency as WMUL.

Bailey said WMUL could have fought for its original proposal, but it would have called for a drawn-out and expensive hearing, where "winner takes all."

Bailey said, "I tried to preserve an option. Had we lost, we would have lost any chance of ever expanding the frequency."

If the Point Pleasant radio station would have won, they could have built a radio station, broadcast on the same frequency as WMUL, and basically blocked Marshall's radio station in, with no chance of later expansion.

Also, to accept the 9000

watt option, WMUL would have to move its antenna, Bailey said.

If the station were to broadcast where the antenna is now with a 9000 watt directional signal (which looks almost like a fan), much of the surrounding area, parts of Huntington, would not be able to hear the station.

The compromise between WMUL and the Point Pleasant station was made in August.

Now, Bailey said the station must wait approval of the compromise by the FCC.

"When the FCC finally makes a decision, the station could need another transmitter and a new antenna. We will need to erect a new one, but at this time it is not a pressing issue," Bailey said.

"There is no way of knowing when the FCC will make a ruling since it has taken them

so long to reply already."

Bailey said he doesn't believe the FCC should have any problems with the compromise.

While the FCC reviews the compromise, a broadcast engineering company in Washington, D.C., is looking at proposed locations for a new antenna.

The new antenna location would have to show a positive cost-benefit to the station and the university, Bailey said.

"We'd have to take a look at a lot of things in deciding whether broadcasting at the higher power wattage would better benefit the station and the university," he said.

The station has operated on the same wattage since 1987, when it increased from 176 to 1150. Before that, only 10 watts were available to the station and broadcasts didn't go beyond campus.

Thieves take bearings, immobilize locomotive

PHILLIPSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Thieves went so far as to jack up a 44-ton locomotive and two freight cars for the loot — 18 brass bearings worth a total of \$113.40.

The theft at SMP Trucking's freight yard came before Thanksgiving and immobilized the rail cars, which were stored at the yard by the Friends of the Phillipsburg Railroad Museum.

The 15-pound bearings sit

atop the axles and reduce friction.

Without them, "The minute you move an inch, the steel will cut into the steel," said William McKelvey, president of the group. "If you roll it without the bearings, you'll damage the axle irreparably."

McKelvey said the bearings probably were stolen for sale as scrap. Brass was selling for 42 cents a pound at a nearby salvage company.

The bearings also have a practical use for railroaders, since they are no longer manufactured and are next to impossible to replace.

To move the cars, group members will have to buy old bearings or make new ones themselves, McKelvey said.

"Here we are, a voluntary museum organization skimping and trying to save pennies and this stuff happens," he said.

The Parthenon.
Putting it on the line.

The Millennium Man

A Great Gift For Only \$9.95

A West Virginia Tale

A novel by W. Joseph Wyatt

An excellent device to view our time.
—Carl Sagan

Now Available at the Marshall Bookstore or call Dr. Wyatt at 696-2778

PUZZLED ABOUT YOUR FUTURE?

Huntington Junior College of Business

697-7550
900 FIFTH AVENUE

Career Training

- Business/Accounting
- Computers
- Medical Assistant
- Dental Assistant
- Court Reporting
- Office Administration
- Next Start: Jan. 5, 1998
- Hands on training
- Job Placement
- Financial Aid (to those who qualify)

HUNTINGTON JUNIOR COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

COLLEGE TRANSFERS ACCEPTED

Interdisciplinary Graduate Study Available through the Humanities Program Marshall University Graduate College

Night classes available in the Kanawha Valley:

LitS 636-01	Lit. & Society in Late 18th C. Eng.	6-9 p.m.	Tuesdays
LitS 600-01	African American Voices Since 1900	6-9 p.m.	Thursdays
Humn 530-01	Technology and the Humanities	6-9 p.m.	Wednesdays
Humn 600-01	Intr. to Study in the Humanities	6-9 p.m.	Thursdays
Humn 602-01	Historical Studies	6-9 p.m.	Mondays

The Humanities Program welcomes degree and non-degree students. The M.A. in Humanities adapts the advanced study of the humanities to the personal interests of a broad spectrum of adult students. The degree stresses an interdisciplinary approach in the following areas: Arts and Society, Cultural Studies, Historical Studies, and Literary Studies.

Contact the Humanities Program at Marshall University Graduate College in South Charleston (1-800-642-9842, ext. 1923/2030) for course descriptions and telephone registration, or e-mail the faculty at <jeast@mugc.edu>.



The Humanities Program is a member of the Association of Graduate Liberal Studies Programs

Bridge section buckles killing one, injuring two

IAEGER, W.Va. (AP) — A section of a small bridge being dismantled in McDowell County collapsed Wednesday, killing a construction worker who became trapped underwater in the twisted steel. Two other workers were injured.

Five workers were removing bolts from one of three large sections when it buckled about 10:30 a.m. Two workers were thrown into the Tug Fork of the Big Sandy River, said Alan Cohen, spokesman for the state Department of Transportation.

The temporary, one-lane bridge had been used until late November while a \$6.9 million bridge was being built nearby along McDowell County 1, he said.

"The crane was tied to the bridge, so when the bridge collapsed it pulled the crane over," said Carl Frischkorn, part owner of Battle Ridge Cos. of Belle, the contractor for both projects.

The dead worker, David C. Perry, 42, of Oak Hill, was trapped underneath the wreckage in the river, said state police Sgt. S.F. Van-Meter in Welch.

Perry had met his fiance, Sherry Bryant, 30, while the pair worked on the new bridge.

"She thought the world of him," said Bryant's father, Ernest Vance of Iaeger.

Bryant's work on the new bridge was completed a few weeks ago, Vance said.

State police identified the injured as Fred Jones, 40, of Alderson, Monroe County, and Thurman Vandell, 43, of Gallagher, Kanawha County.

Jones, who was thrown 30 feet into the river, and Vandell were treated at Welch Emergency Hospital and released, nursing supervisor Caroline Forbes said.

Federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration workers were at the scene.

"We're cooperating with them in every way to determine what occurred. But at this point no one knows," Frischkorn said.

Iaeger Police Capt. Rick Roberts said the 150-foot bridge is about two miles outside the town of 550 residents in an unincorporated area known as Litwar.

Iaeger straddles the Tug Fork about 65 miles south of Charleston near the border with Kentucky and Virginia. It received national exposure in July when its former mayor resigned and skipped town, leaving the town \$50,000 in debt.

On July 2, two C.J. Mahan Construction workers were killed while dismantling an Interstate 64 bridge along the West Virginia-Kentucky border.

Crews were removing a 100-ton steel girder when another girder came loose and fell, toppling one of the crane booms.

Virus may hunt the hunter

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The state agriculture commissioner Wednesday warned hunters about a rare but potentially fatal virus carried by deer mice and other wild rodents.

The warning was issued after a hunter died from hantavirus Nov. 16 in Pennsylvania, said state veterinarian Lew Thomas.

The virus is believed to be in the animals' urine, saliva or droppings, Agriculture Commissioner Gus Douglass said. Once airborne, the virus may be inhaled by humans.

The disease may cause chills, diarrhea, headache, weakness in the legs, and lungs rapidly filling with fluids, resulting in difficulty in breathing. There is no cure, but patients with mild cases usually survive.

Thomas said there have been no reported fatalities in West Virginia from the illness.

Douglass urged hunters to use caution when cleaning rodent-infested camp sites.

Since 1993, hantavirus has resulted in 73 deaths in the United States, Douglass said.

Have an opinion?

Express it in a column
next semester.

Call 696-6696 for details.

INSTANT CREDIT

Guaranteed Credit Cards with Credit Limits
Up To \$10,000 Within Days!

11th Year!

NO CREDIT, NO JOB, NO PARENT-SIGNER, NO SECURITY DEPOSIT!
no credit • bad credit • no income?



You Can Qualify To Receive
Two Of the Most Widely Used
Credit Cards In The World Today!



Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?

ORDER FORM

YES!

I want Credit Cards immediately. **GUARANTEED APPROVAL**
CRA, PO BOX 16662, ATLANTA, GA 30321

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State..... Zip.....

Signature.....

Tired of Being Turned Down?

Guaranteed \$10,000 In Credit!



Marshall plays the University of Toledo Friday for the Mid-American Conference Championship and a chance to play in the Ford Motor City Bowl against an at-large opponent. Marshall coach Bobby Pruett and the Thundering Herd players have been preparing for the Rockets for more than two weeks. Find out what they have learned about Toledo in that time. **Friday in sports!**

Women's basketball team must operate on smaller budget than men's team

by **KELLY DONAHUE**
reporter

Gender equity compliance called for in the NCAA guidelines affect not only the salary of coaches, but also the budget allocated to each team.

At Marshall, the women's basketball team is not given the same resources as the men's, Lance West, director of athletics said.

Operating expenses for women's basketball is \$78,356, which is less than half of the men's \$157,623.

Operating expenses include transportation, lodging, equipment, meals, officials and uniforms.

Marshall coach Juilene Simpson said the women's team is equal in body, but not budget.

Simpson coaches 12 players and has two full-time assistant coaches while the men's team has 14 players and three full-time assistant coaches.

Simpson said she served on a two-year gender equity committee at Bucknell Uni-

versity in Pennsylvania, where the committee developed a plan to equal the salaries and budgets of the women's and men's teams.

"I have been able to go into situations and work with the administration to get the women's and men's basketball programs budget and salary equal," Simpson said.

Women players say they work hard, but are not treated equally.

Natal Rosko, junior guard, said, "We are not supported the same as the male athlete."

Aisha Byrd, senior player, said, "I feel we have to work harder to get where the men are... I believe we put in just as much work as the men do on and off the court."

Simpson said people do not understand equality between the teams is only fair.

Simpson said fighting for equality is a struggle.

"It's very difficult to get from point A to point B because the men are at point A and we are at point B," Simpson said. "It's an on-going struggle."

Check out Page 11 for a related story about inequality among men's and women's basketball coaches.

Marshall University

the **Parthenon**

classifieds

For Rent

NOW LEASING for spring & summer semester. New management. Marshall Plaza Apartments. 1540 4th Ave. & 1528 6th Avenue. 1 & 2 BR apts. Call 634-8419. Also Parking spaces for rent.

HOUSE FOR RENT 4 BR, 1 1/2 bath. 1 block from MU campus. Reduced rates for summer months. 453-5100 or 525-3409.

NEAR MU 2 Br apartment available. Unfurnished. \$325-\$470 per month. Call 429-2369 or 736-2505 after 5 pm.

RENT 1800 block of 7th Ave. 1-2-3 bedroom house. Rent \$350-\$450-\$500 based on occupants. Utilities extra + DD + lease. No pets. Call 867-8040.

Apartment 6 Rooms & Bath. Off street parking. 522-7155

3 Bedroom House for rent. 426 22nd St. \$600 per month + Util. + DD. 529-6811

Marco Arms, 2BR Apt., Carpeted, A/C, Parking & Furnished. call 523-5615.

1BR Furnished or unfurnished Apt. Near Ritter Park. Very Secure & clean. 1 Quiet, mature, non-smoker preferred. 1 yr. lease avail. Dec. 15, Call 522-3187

2Br Unfurnished. Next to Campus. \$450 per month. Call 429-2369 or 736 2505.

1Br. Unfurnished. New building. \$315 per month. Includes off-street parking. Call 429-2369 or 736-2505.

LARGE UNFURNISHED House 1 mile from campus. 6 BR, 2 1/2 baths. No pets. Utilities not included. \$800 Monthly. Call 523-7756.

Near Ritter Park. Large 1 BR Washer/Dryer Gas and water paid. \$475 + Elec. + DD 633-4846 or 525-0978

1Br., furnished apartment for rent 1/2 block from Old Main. Bryan Apartments. Call 696-9762.

Large Unfurnished House 1 mile from campus. 6 Br. 2 1/2 baths. no pets. Utilities not included. \$800 monthly. Call 523-7756.

Services

RESEARCH WORK or term papers written by professional librarian. Fast and efficient. Call 614-532-5460 for info.

SEEKING COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID? Don't limit your resources! Student Financial Services profiles over 200,000+ major & underpublicized scholarships, grants, loans, & fellowships (private/public sector). Call 1-800-922-9086 ext. F53461.

Help Wanted

Earn \$7.50 - \$1500/week Raise all the money your group needs by sponsoring a **VISA Fundraiser** on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 x 95.

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. No Experience Required. Free information packet. Call 202-452-5942.

New Greek Store! Faster Service, Better Selection, Lower Prices. Toll Free 1-800-929-1897. Located in College Park MD. One day shipping to you! Web site makes ordering easy as 1-2-3. www.intermarket.COM/CSN. Now Hiring sales reps. Application Deadline end of month.

\$11.00-\$15.00/HOUR! The Princeton Review seeks college grads to teach SAT, GRE, GMAT, LSAT, and MCAT courses part-time. The ideal candidate has an excellent academic background, great standardized test scores (90th percentile & above), and excellent communication skills. 1-800-2-REVIEW.

EARN MONEY and **FREE TRIPS!!** Absolute Best **SPRING BREAK** Packages available!! **INDIVIDUALS**, student **ORGANIZATIONS**, or small **Groups** wanted!! Call **INTER CAMPUS PROGRAMS** at 1-800-327-6013 or <http://www.icpt.com>

FIRE YOUR BOSS? Desire a career change? New firm in area looking for talent to expand WV market. Incredible compensation with ability to grow. 733-4061.

1997-98 NATIONAL PARK EMPLOYMENT-Work in America's National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Companies hire entry level/skilled/volunteer workers. Summer/Year-round. Competitive wages & bonuses! We can help you make the connection. (517) 324-3082 ext. N53461

Free Cash Grants! College. Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never Repay. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. G-2317.

Miscellaneous

GOVT FORECLOSED homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent tax, repo's, REO's. your area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000. H2317 for current listings.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-218-9000. Ext. A2317

Spring Break Bahamas Party Cruise! 6 Days \$279! Includes Meals, Free Parties, Taxes! Get A Group - Go Free! Prices Increase Soon - Save \$50! spring break travel.com. 1-800-678-6386.

EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH! **CLASS TRAVEL** needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! Highly motivated students can earn a free trip and over \$10,000! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! North America's largest student tour operator! Call Now! 1-800-838-6411.

ADOPTION: We can give your baby a loving family and a bright future. Our adopted son wants to be a big brother. Med/Leg. expenses paid. Call Pete and Elaine 1-800-883-0302.

For Sale

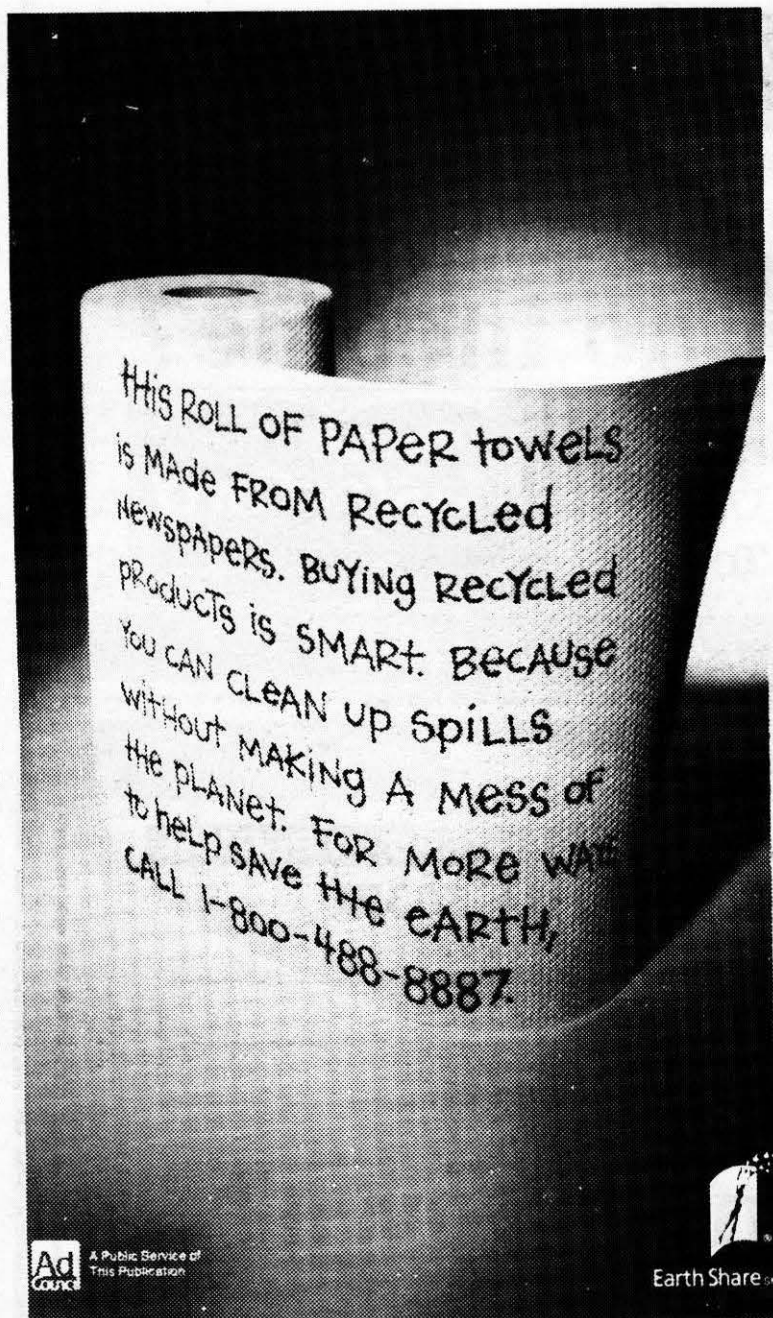
House for Sale. 1930 7th Ave. \$65,000 Owner will finance. Call 529-6811.

Spring Break '98 Guaranteed Best Prices to Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, & Florida. Group Discounts & Daily Free Drink Parties! Sell Trips, Earn Cash, & Go Free! 1-800-234-7007. <http://www.endless summertours.com>

1997 Giant ATX 890 Mt. Bike. Shimano XTR, XT, Rock Shox Judy, Ritchey Clipless pedals. Race Ready. Call 523-5897.

CAR ALARMS AS LOW AS \$40!!! CALL 529-3049.

On the 10th day of Christmas Santa gave to me 10 awesome irons from Ping. **Ping ISI-K** oversize irons with stainless steel shafts. 2 iron through Gap wedge (10 irons total). Purchased this April. Flawless, beautiful clubs with registered serial number on file with Karsten Mfg. Solid performers! Paid \$760- Santa Special \$499. Ho!Ho!Ho! 736-9694.



Ad Council
A Public Service of
This Publication

Earth Share

Thundering Herd basketball coaches do the same job, do not get same pay



Photos by Missy Young

Juliene Simpson (left) and Greg White (right) are the head coaches of the Marshall women's and men's basketball teams, respectively. Although they

hold the same position with the university, Simpson and White are paid different wages. White makes \$72,275, while Simpson makes \$53,000.

by **KELLY DONAHUE**
reporter

Apples to apples.

That's how Juliene Simpson, head coach of Marshall's women's basketball team, described her job compared to the job of Greg White, head coach of Marshall's men's basketball team.

Simpson and White have the same responsibilities as head coaches.

"We are both recruiting, and expectations are the same," Simpson said. "We are both on the court and have the same MAC (Mid-American Conference) schedule, traveling the same. We are both out in the community and we both run basketball camps."

The women's team has 12 players and the men's 14. The men's team plays 30 games and the women's 31.

In early October the EEOC (Equal Employment Oppor-

tunity Commission) released guidelines to university officials concerning athletic programs and coaches' salaries at the college level.

Guidelines state the coaches of men's and women's athletic teams should receive similar pay for similar responsibilities, even if coaches of the men's team bring in more revenue or the coaches can command higher salaries in the job market.

At Marshall, there is a \$19,275 salary difference between Simpson and White.

Simpson is paid \$53,000 and White is paid \$72,275.

Simpson said Marshall is like many other programs she has worked for — it does not have equal pay for head coaches or an equal budget for the men's and women's teams.

"There may be a different barometer for the world of academics as opposed to the world of athletics when talk-

**"We are
doing every thing
we can to bal-
ance our budget
within the
Athletic
Department."**

— Lance West,
athletic director

ing about equal pay for comparable work," said David N. Harris, Marshall director of equal employment opportunity and equity programs.

However, guidelines were issued by the EEOC to force colleges and universities to look seriously at whether separate pay scales for coaches of men's and women's athletic teams violate federal laws.

The Equal Pay Act prohibits employers from paying less to employees of the opposite sex at the same establishment for equal work on jobs where the performance requires equal skill, effort and responsibility and are performed under similar working conditions.

The equal pay act method was not used in determining the salary of Simpson.

Lance West, director of athletics, said the athletic de-

Salaries of Marshall basketball coaches

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Head Coach Juliene Simpson \$53,000

Assistant coaches:

Mike Simpson \$28,118
Darrah Metz (student assistant) \$ 2,650
Samatha Ezell \$23,715

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Head Coach Greg White \$72,275

Assistant coaches:

Greg Marshall \$46,463
Greg Poore \$25,813
Steve Snell \$41,300

Information obtained from the Office of Finance.

Welcome to University Suites!

University Suites and staff invite you to visit our four new properties located 1 to 2 blocks from campus. Please call for an appointment. We are

NOW LEASING for January 1998 and May 1998.

**Building A - 1325 6th Avenue Building B - 1510 7th Avenue
Building C - 1517 6th Avenue Building D - 1540 7th Avenue**

1-2-3 Bedrooms

Rent \$425 to \$825

Furnished apartments available, NO PETS,
security deposit and 1 YEAR lease.

Available in ALL APARTMENTS

1. All Electric - Central HEAT/AIR
 2. Sprinkler System and Smoke detectors
 3. Sound proofing
 4. Mini-Blinds
 5. Garbage Pickup and PEST CONTROL
 6. Cable outlets and telephone jacks in each bedroom and in living room.
 7. Well lighted parking lots - permit parking
 8. Professional ON-SITE Management
 9. Maintenance and Emergency Maintenance
 10. Resident Managers
 11. Individual Security Systems
 12. Deadbolt locks and peep holes
 13. Deluxe kitchens; frost-free refrigerators, self-cleaning ovens, dishwashers, double sinks and garbage disposals, ceramic tile and raised panel OAK cabinets.
 14. Large Bedrooms; many with private bath/marble vanities, ceiling fans, large closets with double shelving.
 15. Berber carpets and hardwood floor products
- Common Areas- Large porches & Coin-operated laundry facilities
University Suites offer apartment living at it's best. Each tenant commits to "Good" neighbor policy. Quiet living a must for all!

**Call for further
information-
529-0001**

Applegrove Townhouse

1675 6th Ave., Huntington

Available January 1st

2 Bedroom, Carpet, A/C, Parking & Laundry.

Call 523-5615

White's salary is 27 percent higher than Simpson's.

Harris said, "on the surface" Marshall is not violating the gender equity act.

If Simpson and White had started at the same time, then he would agree they should be paid the same, justifying the extra pay because of White's extra year of service.

While White, who has been coaching for 10 years, was hired a year before Simpson, she has been coaching basketball collegiately for 20 years.

West indicated the salaries may not change soon, but said, "We are doing everything we can to balance our budget within the Athletic Department."

While there is no plan to equal the salaries of Simpson and White, he said they are doing the best they can within their means.

But Marshall President J. Wade Gilley said it is part of the equity plan to increase the salary of Simpson to equal White's.

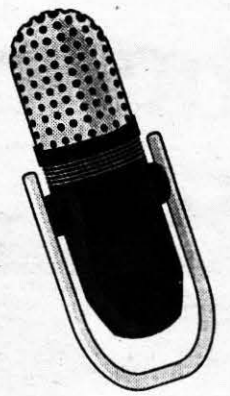
Gilley said the money will come from a five-year plan implemented in 1995 to comply with the NCAA regulations to address gender equity in athletics.

Step up to the mic...

Local businesses offer unique entertainment

The Drop Shop, Calamity Cafe and Renaissance Book Store's Afterword Cafe, feature live entertainment of a different type. Open Mic nights and poetry readings are a creative outlet for some students. Find out what it's like and how it got started.

Friday in Life!



Thursday, Dec. 4, 1997
Page edited by Carley McCullough

12

the Parthenon

Celebration!

Kwanzaa is a time for African Americans to reflect on the past, present and future of the culture.

Kwanzaa is a seasonal celebration but the principles used in celebrating are meant to be a year-round way of life.

Kwanzaa, an African-American spiritual holiday, was developed and initiated by Dr. Maulana R. Karenga on Dec. 26, 1966. Kwanzaa is based on the cultural principles of a theory called Kawaïda, said Rebecca L. Glass, the executive director of Barnett Child Center.

The Kawaïda theory states that change for Black America can be achieved by educating individuals about African American heritage, said Kenneth Blue, associate vice president of Multicultural Affairs.

During the early and middle '60s Dr. Karenga noted that many community-based groups were functioning and utilizing a myriad of approaches to assist Black Americans in obtaining goals of the Kawaïda Theory. This situation created conditions that would enhance the revolutionary social change for Black Americans.

Dr. Maulana Karenga resumed a reassessment, reclaiming, recommitment, remembrance, retrieval, resumption, resurrection and rejuvenation of those principles utilized by black ancestors.

Glass said Kwanzaa is a spiritual, festive and joy-

ous celebration of the oneness and goodness of life, which claims no ties with any religion.

The focus of Kwanzaa is centered around the seven principles (Nguzo Saba) which place emphasis on the unity of the black family. It is a time for the black family to gather with other families, and also for a rededication to use of the principles of Kwanzaa (Nguzo Saba) as a way of life for Black Americans, said Glass.

Kwanzaa has definite principles, practices and symbols which are geared to the social and spiritual needs of African Americans, she said.

The gestures are designed to strengthen African Americans self-concept as a people, honor their past, critically evaluate present issues, and commit to a more productive future.

Kristi M. James, Bridgeport senior said, "Kwanzaa is a way of life; not just a celebration. As a living social practice, it is a week of actual remembering, reassessing, recommitting and celebrating the achievement of Black Americans."

It is important to relate to the past in order to understand the present and deal with the future, she said.

"People will never look

forward to posterity who never looked backward to their ancestors," James said.

Kwanzaa is celebrated at different times throughout December and January depending upon the region.

Glass said the Huntington community will start celebrating December 26.

The symbols of Kwanzaa serve as instructive and inspirational objects that represent and reinforce desirable principles, concepts and practices as they reflect both modern concepts which evolved out of the lives and struggles of African American people.

There are both primary symbols as well as secondary symbols. There are seven primary symbols. Mkeka (M-kay-cah) - The Mkeka is a straw mat on which all the other items are placed. It is a traditional item that symbolizes tradition as the foundation on which all else rests.

Kinaria (Kee-nah-rah) - The Kinaria is a candleholder which holds seven candles and represents the original stalk from which African Americans were sprung.

Mshumaa (Mee-shoo-

maah) - The seven candles represent the seven principles (Nguzo Saba). They are Umoja (Unity); Kujichagulia (Self-Determination); Ujima (Collective Work and responsibility); Ujamaa (Cooperative Economics); Nia (Purpose); Kuumba (Creativity), and Imani (Faith).

Muhindi (Moo-heen-dee) - The ear of corn represents the offspring or product (the children) of the stalk (the father of the house).

Kikombe Cha Umoja (Kee-coam-bay cha-oo-moe-jah) - The Unity cup symbolizes the first principle of Kwanzaa. It is used to pour the libation of the ancestors.

Zawadi (sah-wah-dee) - The presents represent the fruits of labor of the parents and the rewards of the seeds sown by the children.

Karamu - The feast symbolizes the high festive celebration that brings the community together to exchange and to give thanks to the Creator for their accomplishments during the year. This event is December 31 and includes food, drink, music, dance, conservation, laughter and ceremony.

story by Patricia White